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"The Rich against the Poor." The Editor of The Tribune :

Whenever the Loco-Focos have found it neces arouse their party to action, they have regod to the cry that the Whigs are Aristocrats, juthey are the enemies of the People, that they he no sympathy for them in their sufferings, and in their's is an unfeeling centest of the Rich uninst the Poor!

Beapproaching Election will no doubt be conaired a fitting occasion to revive this falsehood, pibe People will be called on to give the final by to those who have arrayed themselves against mortunate! But there never was a time when is accusation could be retorted with more severiand train upon our assailants than now, and we jak we can demonstrate this to a positive ceristy. Let us see:

The Whigs openly contend that they are in favor Internal Improvements, and are resolved to comthe Enlargement of the Erie Canal, and to much aid to the Eric Railroad as will insure completion. It is probable also that to a few or public werks they would extend their helpwind. The Leco-Focos on the other hand, reopposed to Internal Improvements. In the gion of the Legislature where they have a decia majority, they have in both sessions declared in hostility to the systems. Their leading men. & Young, Mr. Flagg, Mr. Hoffman, and others, metaken the most decided means to overthrow and though Mr. Bouck is put forward to conmilitis opposition for a time, yet if he succeeds. party will succeed with him, over whom his insence in this particular will be utterly worthless. e of the grounds of this opposition to the sysn is based on the assertion, that the public credit suffer if our Internal Improvements are still esustained. In other words, the bonds of the will probably be depreciated and the holders iem may suffer loss.

latet us strip this question of its flimsy covst. Public credit at present exists in the faith whin the ability of the State to pay its obligaand these obligations are in the hands of a BICH MEN!

he Loco-Focos therefore, in order to protect supporty of a few Rich Men, to ensure them mloss when every body else is losing, to make is contented and prosperous, when almost every melse is suffering from the pressure of the times. reletermined that the whole People of Newlik shall be ground to the dust, ruined, perhaps, agood the hope of redemption, in order that John look Astor, or Stephen Whitney, o perhaps some yest English Banker shall go along unharmed and inscathed by the misfortunes which assail every

Yes! These men must not risk five cents on the dollar of their property, but every one else may, and not a word must be said. Yes! The Lame, the Merchant, the Mechanic. the Farmer to be rewarded, and those that are to be punished? mat surve, if they like, in order that a few millearies may ride in their coaches and lell upon teraxirious cushions, without a feeling of pity in the over whom they almost ride. There nation Internal Improvements because these indeployment to our Laborers, Timber Dealmanns. Mechanics and Farmers, by thousands windreds of thousands, and because some lordfaitalist will possibly lose five cents in the Mr. This is the whole sum and substance of Peresent contest. The good of the greatest numris entirely lost sight of by the men, and even a Evening Post which is always boasting of its ove of the Democracy of numbers, is willing to vandon them and their interests in order to proat the rich capitalist, and to save him from am at the expense of this vast State, its yet unbreloped resources, its industrious population, above, its muscle and its blood!

Is this right? Is it just? Must all the various meests of this State be sacrificed to a few monied masfew holders of scrip, or shall not be comwind in these disastrous times to run the risks bitober men have to run?

They know they will be eventually paid or they will not have risked a dollar. Let them then fratemporary injury, as others do. They are tore than mortals, and are often not half so bring as those who shoulder the pick-ax, or with the spade. We go then for Internal porements, employment for the Poor, and a and of business. Let the Loco-Focos go for d times, and the destruction of the Public its. It is their vocation, not ours.

Remarks by the Editor.

PWe cannot publish the foregoing without biling against any possible mis-representation (ag course hereafter on this question of taxa-We have no objection to the Mill Tax imby the late Legislature, except as connected the stoppage of the Public Works. If the legistime had deemed even a larger Tax neces-"The rigorous prosecution of those Works, to thould have sustained its adoption. But to a merely to raise the price of Stocks, or rather, Repect, to render Internal Improvement unpular with the People, by charging upon it the the Taxation, seems a wanton aggravaas the public burthens at a time of great and hand depression, and as such we oppose it. la mit be distinctly understood that we would by time sustain a tax even of five mills which be necessary to the fulfilment of any of the stions of the State, and especially the payment in debt, whether principal or interest.

MINILE ADVICE. - We commend the following the Standard to its political friends of this city specially to the friends of such unprincipled, alventurers as Davezac, Swackhamer, Paul and about half the Loco Foco delegation in à legislature :

Ports is some hope that the disgraceful facas by which we have been too long ruled, will be been up, and that instead of men forcing the energy to send them to Albany or Washington n men by which along they live, the Democracy by which along they live, the Democracy between of known occupations and abiding men of known occupations and in the city, to represent the persons and the city of a noble constituency. Let there be no larger in this matter. Wherever the cliques are pullahed their men by previously packed their men by previously packed the city of res, let the candidates so attempted to be to the candidates so attempted. The tree is their base popularity runs after them, instead of their aming after it, be nominated by the unterrified donest men of the party."

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1842. VOL. II. NO. 151.

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR AGRICULTURE. -- On ASSOCIATION; Friday evening, notice having been previously Or, Plan for a Re-organization of Society. given, a large number of the most respectable citi-To The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed, post-paid, to A. BRISBANE, 76 Leonard-street, New-York. zens of Hudson County, New-Jersey, convened at the Academy in the ancient town of Bergen. The particular object of the meeting was to appoint delegates to the National Home Industry Conveno'clock. The Lecture will be free. tion, to be held at the Lyceum of Natural History

n the city of New-York, October 13.h and 14th.

Some excellent resolutions were passed with

great unanimity (though all parties in politics at-

tended) in favor of Protection to our Laborers

and Artizans; that no political views should be

permitted to interfere with our Home Labor; that

neither our Commerce nor Agriculture is properly

encouraged where imposts are unequal-that is

when we pay more duties than we receive; that

we ought not to employ foreign laborers in prefer-

ence to our own countrymen, or those who have

made their homes among us; that the introduction

of the arts is a gain to our whole community;

that the importation of luxuries we can make

essentially a tax to the amount of all we pay for

them; that competition brings cheap articles to

the community, though the capitalist may lose by

it; that our present Tariff is a good one and

should be kept steady; that it is fitting Hudson

County should join in the patriotic associations of

Home Leagues: that their objects lead to provid-

ing reliable markets for the farmer. A Committee

was appointed to prepare a plan of an Agricultur-

al Society for Hudson County with a Home League

therewith connected to secure a market for the

surplus of the farmer. About fifty delegates were

appointed to the Home Industry Convention to

meet in this city the 12th of October next. The

meeting earnestly called on the farmers in all parts

of the Union to meet and appoint delegates to

carry out the patriotic objects of the Convention.

The meeting was ably addressed, and it is be-

lieved every man left it fully impressed that he

nimself was deeply interested in the doings of this

Convention. The Committee will report to

another meeting in a few days. It will be held

a the afternoon to enable the farmers to attend

JOHN TYLER .- In the course of the speech of

Mr. Tyler, on the removal of the deposites, he

" I would not have the press tumpered with from any quar

" No. Sir : no tampering with the Press. Let it be what

it should always be, the sentinel on the watch-tower, UNAWED BY FEAR, UNCORRUPTED BY MONEY. To the people, and to the people alone, should it look for support. It is their sent-inel: and if they suffer it to be approached by Executive fa-

vors, or awed into silence by Executive frozens, they will, in

Can men shut their eyes to the shocking treach-

ry of Mr. Tyler's conduct to his own principles,

roclaimed in 1834? Is there a man in the coun-

try that doubts that Mr. Tyler has tampered with

the press? that he has attempted to silence it by

patronage, or to destroy it by hostility? Does any

man doubt that Mr. Tyler has sent orders to pub-

lie officers to influence the press? to corrupt it

with money? to give or withhold patronage, just

as the press should be for or against him? That

he has, with his own pen, designated the papers

Compare, then, this conduct of 1842, with the

sentiments uttered in 1834, and see who it is that

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Lecture.- A Lecture will be delivered on Friday Evening next at the Fourier Hall, 411 Broadway, at 75 Religion and Association.

We have devoted our articles for some weeks pas: to the explanation of the religious and scientific foundation upon which Association or the Combined Order is based, and its relation to Christianity. What we have said upon these subjects is, we think, sufficient, and we shall, after the present article, turn our attention again to the practical part of our Doctrine.

From what has been said in our preceding articles, the reader must see that Fourier proposes no vstem of his own, no scheme which is the result of his individual reason. He says that God, before creating man and giving him passions. nust have adapted them to some system of Society, in which they would produce order, har mony and justice. The task of human reason is to discover this Social Order predestined for man, and establish it woon the earth-instead of setting up false societies of its own devising.

Fourier says that he has discovered the Divine Social Order-the result of a patient and humble study of man and his passions, so long traduced The reason why that order has not been discovered before, is because Philosophers and Moralists, having condemned human nature or those impelling powers called sentiments, attractions, passions, instincts &c. which compose it, missed the guide which would have led them to it, for it is only from a knowledge of the passions and their tendencies that the system of society suited to them, can be deduced.

What we-the disciples of Fourier-wish to de s to make a practical trial of the social principles which he has discovered. If they realize in practice the great results which we expect from them, they will demonstrate the folly and absurdity of our present societies, and soon replace them. they prove false in practice-what shall we then do? Abandon all search for a better system of seciety? No: we must commence anew the search for the Divine Social Order, and be animated by a firm faith in the Universality of God's Providence-which if it be universal must extend to the moral and social as well as to the material world. God has adapted our stomachs to the products of the earth, our beings to its atmosphere, our bodies to its temperature; how could be have given us attractions and passions without adapting them to some Social Order-which would develope them harmoniously and secure us our hap-

We must abandon all fragmental reformsall half-way measures, and seek to discover the principles of a true Social Order, and carry out a fundamental or social reform. "The error of reformers." says Fourier, "is to attack such or such an abuse of society-instead of attacking the system of society itself, which is a circle of abuses throughout." We should not strive to perfect a system which is in itself radically false, out endeavor to get out of it.

The system of Association discovered by Fourier is the only religious system of society, which has been proposed to the world, for it is based upon the great religious idea that God must have may find a purchaser by addessing a line to "A." Tribune office stating particulars. composed for the Human Race a Social System for the regulation of their social relations and passions. All past societies have been the product of human reason-at work in kings, tyrants, legislators, and now and then in the masses. Fourier makes known to the world a Social Order based upon divine Providence and Wisdom.

The great question is: has Fourier discovered his true and sacred Social Order predestined for man? If he has, then we can hold to it with all enthusiasm, and can have unlimited faith in its goodness, as it comes from God; if he has not discovered it, but has given us a system of his own, then we reject it, for we have no faith in the plans and devices of human reason, although they are the product of a powerful mind. Fourier himself declares on all occasions that he gives no System of good quality, from the Wolcottville Brass Co., by
L. WETMORE, 190 Pearl-st. up stairs. of his own: he says that he has discovered the laws by which God governs the Universe, that these laws are universal, that they are of five orders-some of which regulate the higher and some the lower harmonies of creation-that the same system of laws regulate the harmonies of music, the sidereal harmonies, the harmonies of the passions, &c. &c. If man can discover these laws, (and the discovery is not more difficult than those made by Kepler and Newton,) and will base a social order upon them, they will produce Order, Unity and Harmony upon this earth as they do in the sidereal universe.

This divine Social Order, based upon the Proridence of the Creator and his Laws of Harmony -is the Kingdom of God and his Justice, which Christ exhorted us so strongly to establish on this earth, and which would be an image or reflex of the Cylestial Kingdom. Christ promises us formally (St. Matt. chap. vi:31, 32, 33) that if we will seek the Kingdom of God, all temporal goods -as food, raiment, &c .- should be given to us. Christ knew that in the other world we should not want these temporal goods; he does not therefore prophecy in this instance for the other world, but for this. Christ conceives the Kingdom of God in a double sense,-in this world and in the next. He wishes us to obtain both; hence his strong exhortations to do God's will on earth as it is done in heaven,-to establish his Kingdom here. All these injunctions point to a great practical reform, to a radical change in the social condition of mankind, and, as a consequence, to a reform of our false societies .-The Church should advocate and promote this great practical and social reform; it now preaches but one half of Christs's doctrine-the obtaining the kingdom of God in the other world-it should preached the realization of it also in this. But it looks upon this earth as "the enemy's land;" as a place under the dominion of the principle of Evil, and on which the Kingdon of God-or Kingdom of harmony, righteousness and justice-cannot be established. Here is the error which the Catholic Church committed and which the Protestant Church has not corrected. When God created the Human Race, (Adam in the Hebrew signifies the MONEY TO LOAN in large or small sums.—For the recommodation of Respectable persons, requiring temporary loans, the advertiser will make advances upon most descriptions of saleable personal property, such as Goods, Produce, Furniture, Plate, &c. Apply at 33 John street, corner Nassau, office No. 9, 2d floor, from 10 till 2. Universal Man-created male and female-that is, the Human Race,) He placed them in this true Social order; but as Industry was not developed and as the Arts and Sciences were not discovered, it was in an imperfect state, and consequently liable to be overthrown. This is what took place; partly through selfishness engendered by a variety of unfavorable external circumstances owing to the imperfect state of the primitive society, and partly by man setting up institutions and laws of his own. The original social harmonies were broken through, the primitive and happy society was dissolved, and Man fell. He fell into the false societies which succeeded the primitive one-into the Nomadic or

these Societies are based upon isolation, individual action, conflicting efforts and repugnant Industry; they are the work of Human reason-and poverty. injustice, oppression and misery are the results of them. In them the Passions are frightfully perverted, and Man is degraded, and covered with

vices and crimes. But the Human Race can establish the Divine Social Order again, and, having the aid of Industry and the Arts and Sciences and a knowledge of Evil, upon a firm basis: they can regain the orginal or primitive harmonies, and with them their Happiness. Christ has clearly pointed out to us the way it is to be done, in exhorting us to establish upon the earth the Kingdom of God-to do His Will-to love our neighbor, and practice peace and justice. What Human Reason has to do is to discover the principles and laws of the Kingdom of God, so as to establish it in practice. This Fourier has done. Hence his discovery is the practical continuation of Christ's divine Doctrine.

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selection of assistants, and particularly those charges whits general supervision.

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